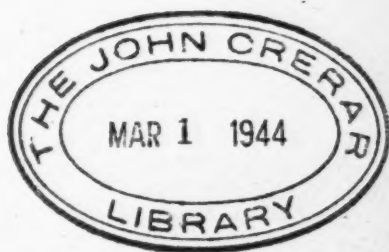


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The Fortnightly
REVIEW

OF THE CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY

March 1, 1944



Volume 7 • Number 5



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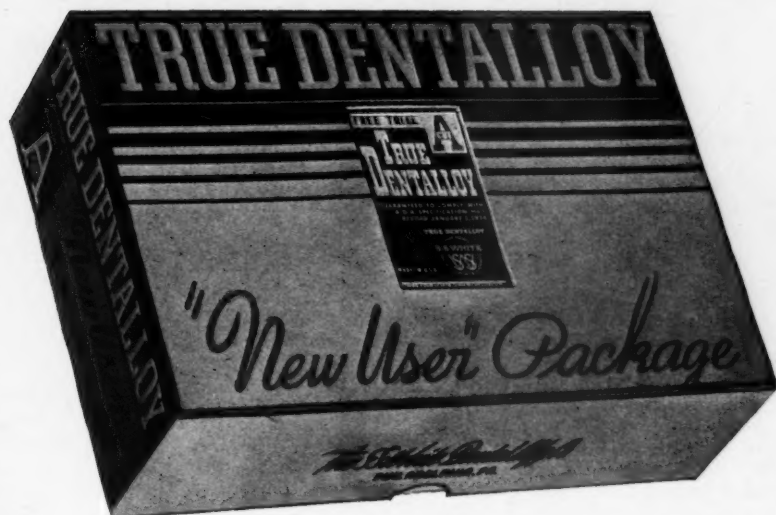
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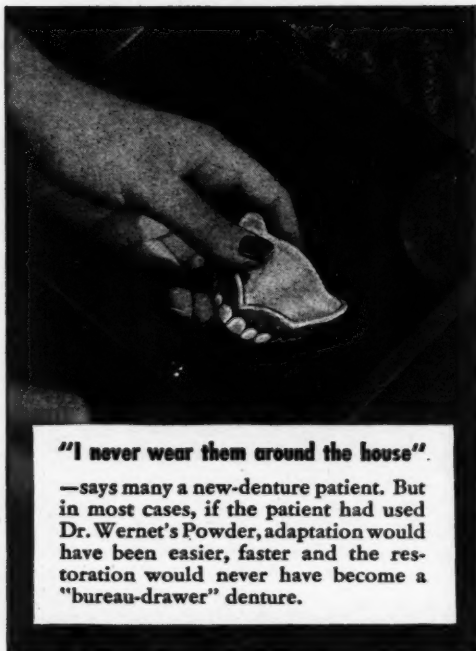


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The Fortnightly **REVIEW**

OF THE CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY

Number 5

Mar. 1, 1944

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What happens when
your hat comes down?



SOMEDAY, the War will be over.

Hats will be tossed into the air all over America on *that* day.

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No man knows just what's going to happen then. But we know one thing that must *not* happen:

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Let's all **KEEP BACKING THE ATTACK!**

*The Treasury Department acknowledges with appreciation
the publication of this message by*

Chicago Dental Society

The Fortnightly **REVIEW**

of
THE CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY

March 1, 1944

Volume 7 • Number 5

Third Wartime Midwinter Meeting Surpasses All Time Record

General Sessions Speakers Prove Popular

"Generalized ailments affecting the bones of the body cause equal damage to the bones of the jaw." This was the conclusion, based on numerous experiments, reached by Dr. Irving Glickman of Tufts College Dental School in his prize winning essay delivered at the First General Session of the 1944 Midwinter Meeting. Dr. Glickman was presented with the \$500 cash award by President Leo W. Kremer. President Kremer in his presentation remarks made the statement that the competition for the prize this year was so keen that the judges had trouble determining the winner and were in favor of dividing it two ways. Dr. Glickman's paper was entitled, "The Systemic Influence Upon Bone Changes in Periodontoclasia." Dr. Glickman and his associates used thirty albino rats as their experimental animals. The object of the experiments was to determine whether altering the systemic background would affect the nature of changes seen in the bone beneath the gingival crevice and what the nature of this effect upon bone would be. Dr. Glickman emphasized that the greatest hope for progress in periodontal treatment lies in the regulation of the "bone factor" in the favor of the individual in order to minimize the destruc-

tive influence of local inflammation. Such an approach does not, however, detract from the importance of continued improvement in the methods of removing local inflammation. Both local and systemic therapy must be instituted, therefore, if ultimate control of periodontoclasia is attained.

HORACE WELLS CENTENARY

Preceding the reading of the prize essay at the First General Session, Dr. Walter T. McFall of Asheville, North Carolina, no mean orator, announced the commemoration program for the Horace Wells Centenary. This will be held at Hartford, Connecticut, in December of this year. Dr. McFall paid tribute to Horace Wells as the discoverer of inhalation anesthesia and gave a résumé of his brilliant career. Dr. Wells was the recipient of many honors during his lifetime both here and abroad. The dental profession, justly proud of his important contribution, has planned again to do him honor; for 1944 marks the hundredth anniversary of his accomplishment.

ARMY-NAVY DAY

The second day of the meeting was turned over to the members of armed

forces, lock, stock and barrel. Beginning at 2:00 p.m. and continuing on until 10:00 p.m. there was never a dull moment. The clinics given by the Army and Navy personnel were of high order and dramatically demonstrated the excellent work that is being done for the boys in service. Supplementing these clinics was a group of clinics given by students of the three dental schools here in Chicago. Most of these clinicians will become commissioned officers upon the completion of their dental course. In the evening an informal dinner was given in honor of the high ranking officers of the Army and Navy Dental Corps by the officers of the Chicago Dental Society.

SECOND GENERAL SESSION

Climaxing Army and Navy Day, the second general session featured addresses by Maj. Gen. Robert H. Mills, Rear-Admiral Alexander G. Lyle, Lt. Col. Kenneth Cofield and Dean Gerald Timmons of Temple University Dental School. Dr. Walter H. Sherer, President-Elect of the American Dental Association, brought greetings from President Wells who was unable to be present. President Leo Kremer introduced Dean Timmons, who acted as presiding officer. As President Kremer so aptly put it, Dr. Timmons was "dynamic, facetious, and fortified with a profound knowledge of his subject." Seated on the platform with him was what Dr. Timmons referred to as "a galaxy of stars." Beside the speakers who participated in the program were: Capt. Robert Davis, Chief Dental Officer, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, U.S.N., Col. D. G. Hildrup, Chief of the Medical Service, 6th Service Command; Col. Arnett Matthews, Chief Dental Officer, 6th Service Command and Capt. J. A. Tartre, Chief Dental Surgeon, 9th Service Command, U.S.N. Dr. Timmons, in his opening remarks, modestly labeled himself, "the oboe of the symphony orchestra"; he sounded the A and then got out of the way.

MAJOR GENERAL MILLS

Major General Mills just recently has

returned from an inspection trip which covered the battle fronts of North Africa, Sicily and Italy. Handicapped somewhat by what he called a bit of London fog in his throat, General Mills traced the history of the Army Dental Corps from its organization forty-three years ago. It was not until 1901 that the Army first recognized the dental profession by appointing a few contract dental surgeons. These first few made such an impression that ten years later the Army authorized the commission of first lieutenant in the Dental Corps. In 1915 the Dental Corps achieved "equal status with the Medical Corps." In 1917, at the beginning of World War I, the Army had eighty-six dental officers, of whom eighteen were captains, the rest first lieutenants. By the time of the armistice this number had been increased to 4620 with 1805 on duty overseas. There are now some 14,000 dental officers on active duty with the Army, ninety-eight per cent of whom come from civilian life. General Mills made an urgent plea for those on the home front to stand behind those on the battle fronts.

The dental officer in the combat zone of World War II, he said, is subjected to every handicap, and method of destruction known to the enemy. The units of the Medical Department accompany every invasion force, not 24 to 48 hours later, but they land at the same time, set up first-aid stations and are ready for service when the first wounded and sick appear. There is no need for a time clock in an area of combat since fighting does not start or finish on a given schedule. The medical units are extremely busy during a battle and many hours thereafter caring for the wounded. Surgical operations are now performed within a short distance of the actual front line in tents, and improvised shelter areas. Semi-mobile evacuation hospitals are found as near the front as practical for major medical and surgical procedures in the care and treatment of all casualties.

Blood plasma, the sulfa drugs, more adequate supplies, with the presence of

the physician, dentist, and the nurse in the forward combat areas has paid tremendous dividends in the saving of many lives not possible during the last World War.

Four maxillo-facial teams consisting of one dental officer, one medical officer, two nurses, and two technicians are assigned to each Auxiliary Surgical Group. They are available for service anywhere in the theater of operations, and are most frequently utilized at evacuation, convalescent, field, and general hospitals to supplement the surgical service at those stations where the normal personnel cannot meet the demands of combat.

Another valuable addition to the field service, General Mills went on to say, has been the Mobile Dental Laboratory which has been approved by the War Department. This laboratory will accompany troops to the combat area and will be available for denture construction and repair. It will greatly assist in retaining the men with dentures in the front lines, since a soldier with a broken or lost denture does not have to be evacuated now to a fixed installation in the rear area. It is estimated that 18 to 20 per cent of the troops are wearing one or more dentures, which are necessary to masticate the Army ration. One can readily see the real task the Dental Corps has in maintaining these troops dentally efficient.

REAR ADMIRAL LYLE

Rear Admiral Lyle is the only dental officer on duty in the Navy who is privileged to wear the Congressional Medal of Honor. Admiral Lyle, in his address, related in 1883 there was just one dentist in the Navy and he was on duty at the Naval Academy. The Navy Dental Corps was organized in 1912 and at that time three hundred commissions were authorized. Now there are forty-five hundred dental officers on active duty, most of whom have come from civilian life. Admiral Lyle listed nearly a dozen dental officers who have paid the supreme sacrifice in this war, and he,

too, made a plea to those on the home front to stand behind their colleagues on the battle front.

WAR SERVICE PROGRAM

Lt. Col. Kenneth R. Cofield, Chief of the Dental Service, Gardiner General Hospital, was the third speaker of the evening. Col. Cofield was formerly Liaison Officer to the American Dental Association and as such was instrumental in collecting the vast amount of information now on file at Association headquarters, relative to the status of the 70,000 dentists in and out of the armed forces. Col. Cofield stated that the files are ninety-five per cent complete and accurate. They also include the names of the dental students in the thirty-nine dental schools of the United States. They will be kept up to date and will record all changes in status including those who are discharged from the services for physical disability.

COMMITTEE ACTIVITIES

Dr. Timmons then sounded his oboe again to explain the activities of the War Service Committee of the American Dental Association. At one time there were over one thousand dentists serving as privates in the Army, now there are fewer than a dozen and these are professionally unqualified. The Procurement and Assignment Service was set up by this Committee. This has resulted in a more equitable distribution of dentists. The ratio of one dentist to fifteen hundred population can no longer be retained but, according to Dr. Timmons, at no time will it be allowed to go below one to twenty-five hundred. He stated that the Committee has been working with the governmental agencies and has secured the release of sufficient supplies for most civilian needs. Production of dental goods has been increased one hundred per cent since the start of the war.

ESSAYS AND CLINICS

All of the essay and clinic programs
(Continued on page 13)

Bulletin of the Committee on Pharmacy and Therapeutics of the University of Illinois

XI. TEEN-AGE CARIES*

Definition: Dental caries is a progressive lesion of the calcified dental tissue (enamel, dentin or cementum) characterized by a loss of tooth structure resulting from a solution of the inorganic and decomposition of the organic tooth substances. The exciting cause appears to be a mixed bacterial infection beginning at the surface and progressing toward the pulp.

Incidence: Dental caries is virtually a universal disease and affects approximately ninety-eight per cent of all adult persons in the United States to some degree. Less than two per cent are caries free.

Forty per cent suffer to a severe degree (more than eighteen teeth affected, fifty per cent with multiple lesions).

Fifty per cent to a moderate degree (four to eighteen teeth affected).

Ten per cent to a mild degree (four teeth or less affected).

Etiology: While there are many *contributory* factors which influence the activity of dental caries, all evidence available at present points to bacteria as the *active etiological factor*. Whenever carious lesions are found, bacteria are always present, and lesions resembling dental caries have been produced in vitro on extracted teeth by bacterial action.

The bacteria involved are non-specific and are generally classified into three groups according to the role they play in the production of dental decay:

1. Acidogenic and aciduric organisms produce the acids upon the tooth surface necessary to decalcify the hard tissues. *L. acidophilus* and certain streptococci are the most frequently encountered and have been the most extensively studied.
2. Proteolytic organisms digest the organic matrix after its decalcification.
3. Leptotrichae (*Leptothrix*)—thread-

forming organisms—form plaques on the smooth surfaces of the teeth which serve to harbor and protect the other organisms, but are thought to play no primary role in the production of the decay.

Sites of Predilection: Caries tend to begin in areas where debris may become impacted and may harbor undisturbed bacteria. Seventy-five per cent of the carious lesions in a given mouth therefore begin in the minute developmental pits and fissures of the posterior teeth (pit and fissure decay). Twenty per cent begin on the contact areas in the V-shaped interstices between the teeth (interproximal decay). About five per cent begin at the cervical areas or necks of the teeth (gingival decay).

Types of Lesions: The caries lesions may be acute and penetrate rapidly through the substance of the tooth (acute caries, active caries, soft necrotic caries) or its progress may be intermittent and slow and may even become arrested (arrested caries). The first type of rapidly burrowing caries is characteristic of the lesion in the young; the slow intermittent caries predominates in the middle aged.

Contributory Factors: Many investigators confuse the contributory with the active etiologic factors. Any factor which affects the *local* conditions under which the bacteria operate may alter the rate of the carious process.

1. Local Factors:

A. Oral Hygiene. Inadequate oral hygiene provides the bacteria with food debris upon which they feed. The result is an increased number of new lesions progressing at a rapid rate. This does not mean that perfect oral hygiene will entirely prevent the occurrence of new lesions, since there are certain areas (occlusal pits and fissures, and interproximal areas) which are virtually impos-

*Manuscript submitted by Dr. Maury Massler, Child Research Clinic, University of Illinois College of Dentistry.

sible to keep bacteria-free. It is, as a matter of fact, impossible to completely eliminate bacteria from the oral cavity.

B. Bacterial Inhibitors. Fluorine, iodoacetic acid, and synthetic vitamin K, which inhibit enzymatic activity and thus prevent bacterial action, tend to reduce the rate of the carious process **IF PRESENT AT THE SITE OF ACTION IN SUFFICIENT CONCENTRATION.** It has thus been possible, by topical applications of these substances to reduce the incidence of caries. Mottled enamel (endemic fluorosis) has a lower incidence of caries activity by virtue of the fluorine deposited in the teeth during their calcification.

2. Diet. Fermentable carbohydrates are excellent food materials for the acidogenic organisms. The presence of such foods upon the teeth either through direct ingestion (sticky candies, white bread, etc.) or by excretion into the saliva definitely increases the rate of the carious process. It has been proved time and again that the reduction of carbohydrates to the required nutritional levels definitely reduces the rate of caries activity.

3. Systemic Health. Since caries is a disease localized upon the surface of the tooth, any systemic factor which might operate to increase or decrease the rate of caries must do so by changing the local environment of the tooth.

The saliva, the milieu in which the tooth and the organisms are bathed, represents both a secretory and excretory product from glandular epithelium which is very sensitive to systemic factors. Saliva is normally bacteriostatic. In certain systemic conditions the quality, as well as the quantity, of the saliva may be altered. This in turn may cause an increase or decrease in caries activity. Although it is well established that systemic factors affect caries activity, much research must be accomplished before the exact mechanisms will be established.

Many persons suffering from chronic debilitating diseases show an increase in caries activity. Eighty per cent of such patients in our hospital wards show ex-

tensive decay of the teeth. This condition is because of the fact that the quality of the saliva is altered to such a degree that instead of inhibiting bacterial activity it actually promotes it. Furthermore, the detergent action of the hard foods in the normal diet, as well as the cleansing activity of the tongue and labial musculature is lacking in the chronically ill patient. The soft non-cleansing diets, plus the inactivity of the tongue and the lips, reduces the salivary flow, general weakness and loss of appetite produce the entity of filth caries. The physician and the nurse must be extremely conscious of these facts and cleanse the oral cavity as often as they do the rest of the body.

Because of the fact that dental caries is a disease of a hard tissue which has no power of regeneration or repair the caries index has a steadily rising gradient which indicates accumulative or additive effects.

Age Incidence: No age is immune to the ravages of dental decay. However, the appearance of new lesions is much greater in the first two decades of life. The average increase in new caries lesions that can be expected in the average individual is about 1.3 new cavities per year from five to twenty years of age. Statistical analysis shows that the rate of caries decreases markedly after thirty-five years of age. (Caries occurring after forty-five is different in character from the active caries occurring at the early age periods. It attacks the exposed cementum at the gingival level of the tooth, progresses slowly and has been termed senile caries.)

Exacerbations: Although caries is progressive throughout life, it shows increased activity at different age periods, viz., four to eight years (in the deciduous dentition), twelve to eighteen years (in the permanent dentition). The period of highest susceptibility and greatest rate of the carious process is between twelve to eighteen years of age (the teenage).

Correlation with Spurts in Growth: Kugelmas and Miller observed that pe-

riods of increased rate of caries activity coincided closely with the childhood and adolescent spurts in body growth. In about fifty individual cases studied at the University of Illinois, the correlation in a given individual between increased caries activity and the adolescent spurt in growth was high (coefficient of correlation = 0.86).

Characteristics of Teen-Age Caries: Teen-age caries is unlike simple or even neglected caries, and is characterized by the fact that it appears suddenly and in numerous areas, affecting even the anterior teeth which are usually immune to caries. It is a rapidly burrowing type of caries often resulting in early pulp involvement even when the enamel surface shows only a small opening. Teen-age caries does not appear to be influenced greatly by either oral hygiene or the quality of the diet. It is a common finding to discover widespread teen-age caries in a very clean mouth and in a child with a perfectly balanced diet. However, it must be emphasized that *better* oral hygiene and a *lower* carbohydrate intake might decrease the rate of carious process.

Increased Rate in Ectomorphs: Teen-age caries is more widespread and the rate of progress more rapid in the tall-thin individuals (ectomorphs) than in the stocky individuals (endomorphs). Ninety per cent of all rampant caries is observed at the teen age and is found in ectomorphs.

Treatment: Caries is a reparative problem which can usually be handled adequately by the dentist, supported by good oral hygiene and an adequately balanced diet. Simple caries is a problem of early detection and repair by the dentist. Neglected caries is usually a problem in oral hygiene. However, teen-age caries and its manifestation in a severe form (rampant caries) is a problem in which the physician should share equal responsibility. Repair of the carious lesions by the dentist as quickly as they appear is at the present time the only method of coping with the problem. However, such means neither solve the

problem nor prevent completely the ravages of teen-age decay. It would be much better if we could prevent or somehow reduce the rate of teen-age caries. Expert dental care merely tides the patient over this period.

It is hoped that with a better understanding of the changing physiology of the adolescent, clues leading to the prevention of teen-age disturbances (including dental caries) will be obtained. Newer methods of salivary analysis may yield valuable information, both medical and dental, since the changing composition of the saliva reflects systemic disturbances.

Teen-age caries presents a special challenge today. The denture of the adult depends to a great degree upon the care given to the dentition during the teen age. Whereas adult oral hygiene is usually practiced for its cosmetic value, teen-age oral hygiene is protective as well as cosmetic.

Because of the fact that during the teen-age new carious lesions appear suddenly and in numerous areas, and progress very rapidly, the usual six month interval between dental examinations is inadequate for the teen-age child. If special care is not observed at this age period, extensive decay will occur with disastrous results. The dentition of the teen-age child must be guarded by more frequent examinations (at least two-three month intervals). Neglected teen-age caries was undoubtedly the reason for the large number of dental defects observed in the young adult male inductees.

Conclusion: The problems of the teen-age child do not revolve solely about his teeth. Adolescence is a period of change, mental as well as somatic. Much research needs to be completed before all the aspects involved in that age of change can be fully appreciated. In addition to disturbances that affect his growth and development, (psychologic and somatic) his endocrine balance, and his metabolism, one must add a tendency to increased rate of dental caries to the trials and tribulation to which the teen-age child is subject.

Minutes of Regular Meeting of the Chicago Dental Society

January 25, 1944

Red Lacquer Room—Palmer House

BUSINESS MEETING

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by President Leo W. Kremer.

Motion was regularly made and severally seconded that the reading of the minutes of the meeting of December 21 be dispensed with because they have already been published in *THE FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW*. Motion carried. Motion was then regularly made and severally seconded that the minutes of the regular meeting of December 21 be approved as published in the January 1 issue of *THE FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW*.

Reports of Boards and Standing Committees—none.

Reports of Special Committees—none.

Unfinished business—none.

New business—

President Kremer then introduced Mr. Frederick Doan, who spoke on the Fourth War Loan Drive and urged every member of the Society to support it wholeheartedly.

SCIENTIFIC MEETING

The meeting was then turned over to Dr. B. D. Friedman, chairman of the Program Committee, who introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. Arvin W. Mann of Hillman Hospital, Birmingham, Alabama. Dr. Mann spoke on "Clinical Oral Manifestations of B Complex Deficiency Diseases" and illus-

trated his lecture with a series of slides and motion pictures on B Complex.

During the intermission between the conclusion of Dr. Mann's discussion and the showing of the motion picture President Kremer introduced Lt. Col. Kenneth R. Cofield, Chief of the Dental Service of Gardiner General Hospital. Col. Cofield extended a cordial invitation to all members of the Chicago Dental Society to attend the regular monthly staff meetings of the Gardiner Hospital and to inspect its facilities.

President Kremer also introduced Dr. Mefford J. Couch, General Chairman of the Midwinter Meeting. Dr. Couch presented a brief summary of the program of the 1944 Midwinter Meeting. He urged all members of the Society and others planning to attend this meeting to register as early as possible so they would be free to attend the scientific sessions which start at 10:00 o'clock Monday morning.

Following the showing of the motion picture film the essayist, Dr. Mann, answered numerous questions of the audience on nutrition, diet and B complex vitamins.

Dr. Friedman then thanked Dr. Mann for this most interesting evening. The meeting adjourned at 1:30 p.m. Approximately 300 members and guests were in attendance.

Respectfully submitted,
H. A. HARTLEY, Secretary.

DENTAL HEALTH WEEK

March 20 - 25

Institute Expands Film Program

The Dental Hygiene Institute's educational film program is expanding. In addition to showings before clubs, the Institute during the past several months has been showing its film before high school audiences.

The first showing in the Chicago public high schools was during the month of December, when the Institute was invited to show "The Mortons Make Some Changes" before one health class at Von Steuben High School. The principal and the health instructors (the school has four) were delighted with the film, and the Institute's field representative, Mrs. Veeck, was asked to return and present it before all health classes, spending about ten days at the school, with a total attendance of 2,320 students. She made a brief talk before each class, urging the boys and girls to have their teeth put in order before graduation so as not to be handicapped in serving their country, either with the armed forces or in civilian war work. One of the health teachers commented, "I hadn't realized before that teeth are such an important factor in general health."

From Von Steuben Mrs. Veeck went to Tilden High School, showing the film before classes totaling 3,700 students. As this issue of *THE FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW* goes to press, showings are going on before health classes at Roosevelt High School, and arrangements have been completed to show the films at Wells, Calumet, and DuSable High Schools.

Showings before women's clubs, parent-teacher groups, church organizations, and men's service clubs continue. During January and February film showings included the following lay audiences: Altar Society of Resurrection Church, Lithuanian Alliance Lodge No. 36, Washington Parent-Teacher Association at Riverdale, Grant P.T.A. at Melrose Park, Longfellow P.T.A. at Downers Grove, Ladies Aid Society of Windsor Park Evangelical Lutheran Church, McAlister-Lincoln P.T.A. at Waukegan, Lincoln P.T.A. at Cicero, William

Penn P.T.A., John Fiske P.T.A., Benton House, Mutual Improvement Association of Latter Day Saints Church, North School P.T.A. at Desplaines, Good Fellowship Club, Barry P.T.A., Austin Optimist Club. In addition, the film was shown before the senior class at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery.

Organizations outside the Chicago area are using the Institute's films in their lay educational programs. Copies of "The Keys to Health and Happiness" have been purchased by the Division of Public Health Instruction of the Illinois State Department of Health (four copies), the District of Columbia Dental Society, the Roanoke (Virginia) Dental Society, the Family Health Association of Cleveland, the Akron (Ohio) Dental Society, the Luzerne (Pennsylvania) Dental Society, the Detroit District Dental Society, and others. The Bureau of Public Relations of the American Dental Association has purchased two copies of the Institute's most recent production, "The Mortons Make Some Changes," which may be rented at a nominal fee by dental societies, schools, and public health agencies outside the Chicago territory. Copies of this film have been purchased also by the Bureau of Dental Health of the State of New Jersey and the Luzerne Dental Society. The latter organization writes:

"Our Luzerne Dental Society of Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, is the proud owner of one of your first sound-slide films, 'The Keys to Health and Happiness.' Our Speakers Bureau has used it with great success during the past six months. We understand that a second similar film, 'The Mortons Make Some Changes,' is now available through your organization. Please send the film and record for purchase. Technically, we should preview it before buying, but if it duplicates the success of your first one, please consider this an outright order for purchase."

NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENGLEWOOD AND WEST SIDE BRANCH MEETS MARCH 14

Drs. Harry Sicher and Balint Orban will discuss "Propagation of Dental Infection" at the regular monthly meeting of the Englewood Society. The meeting will be held at the Hayes Hotel and will be preceded by dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m. Those desiring to make reservations for dinner should call Dr. John Lace, Pullman 4303.

West Side Branch will hear Dr. Howard C. Miller at their meeting on the evening of March 14.

His subject will be "Practical Procedures in Oral Surgery." The dinner and meeting will be held at Groetchen's

Restaurant and will begin at 6:30 p.m.

DENTAL EDUCATORS TO MEET IN CHICAGO

The American Association of Dental Schools will hold its twenty-first annual meeting at the Drake Hotel in Chicago, March 20, 21 and 22. The various problems in dental education will be discussed by prominent educators. At the annual dinner on Monday evening Mr. C. S. Boucher, Chancellor of the University of Nebraska, will speak on the subject "Education, Politics and Federal Control." Practically every dental school in the United States and Canada will be represented at the meeting.

MIDWINTER MEETING

(Continued from page 7)

drew capacity audiences, the Limited Attendance Clinics were as popular as ever, some of them being filled before the Meeting started. The Question and Answer Program supplied a welcome relief to the overflow. The breakfast for State and other Society officers, an inno-

vation this year, proved highly valuable. The Motion Picture and Educational Exhibits attracted a goodly crowd and the two Round Table Discussions provided plenty of food for thought but no fireworks. All in all the 80th Midwinter Meeting more than lived up to the traditions of its illustrious predecessors.—

James H. Keith.

REGISTRATION

The total registration for the 1944 Meeting exceeded that of any previous Chicago Dental Society Meeting with the exception of the Meeting held in conjunction with the American Dental Association during the Century of Progress Exposition in 1933. The tabulation of the various classes of registrants follows:

| | | |
|--|-------|--------|
| Chicago Dental Society Members | 2,167 | |
| American Dental Association Visitors | 4,377 | 6,544 |
| <hr/> | | |
| Physicians | 27 | |
| Health Nurses | 22 | |
| Students | 447 | |
| Family | 1,138 | |
| Assistants | 795 | |
| Hygienists | 70 | |
| Lay Guests | 254 | |
| Laboratory Technicians | 443 | |
| Exhibitors Representatives | 1,619 | 4,815 |
| <hr/> | | |
| Total | | 11,359 |



HONOR ROLL



Members of Chicago Dental Society in Armed Forces

The men who appear on the Honor Roll are arranged below according to their branch affiliations. Information about members who are in the armed forces and whose names are not included should be sent to the Society office so that the omissions can be corrected.

ENGLEWOOD

Abrahamson, Charles J., Great Lakes
Ahner, Charles L., USNTS, Camp Ward 27, Farragut, Ida.
Ahner, David J., DC, USNTS, Camp Scott 27, Farragut, Ida.
Albrecht, R. A., Lowry Field, Denver, Colo.
Alson Axel R., DC, Station Hospital 183, APO 942, c/o PM, Seattle, Wash.
Anderson, Raymond F., Station Hospital, Army Air Base, Lincoln, Nebr.
Andrews, Andrew S., Station Hospital, Wichita Falls, Tex.
Arnstein, Samuel D., 294th Station Hospital, APO 852, New York

Bartz, Raymond, CASU 38, c/o Fleet PO, San Francisco
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NORTH SUBURBAN

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NEWS OF THE BRANCHES

NORTH SUBURBAN

There are several methods which are used effectively to coerce the boys into reading a column. Some of the techniques are abrupt and tactless while others may be subtle, and so smooth that the object seldom realizes that he is being victimized. The subjects vary so markedly that the trapper must have a definite objective in mind when he sets out to bait the trap. One must consider type, temperament, age factor, sex (if any), psychoses (where present), inhibitions, hobbies, etc.; if he expects to get the anticipated results. When a guy sees his name in print for the first time the reaction to his sensibilities is very much like that of the fellow who has just been struck by lightning; so one must be careful of the remarks which accompany the name. In initial instances the follow through should be a palliative (unless the intention is otherwise). Some men fail to recover from a shock followed by a barb, others do not. The frequently shelled individual subconsciously builds up a resistance to both stimulus and needle; so it isn't necessary to worry too much about the repercussion. One way to bring the latter back into the fold is by omission. His friends will wonder what happened and that is precisely what you intended. Occasionally you can mention something unusual about an unusual individual (a bloke who reads nothing but the funnies). This will start tongues wagging and soon said bloke will commence perusing the column with high hopes of viewing future false portraits. Sex (now there is something). Without it 99.44 per cent of life would not be worth living. (I could elaborate here but space doesn't permit it.) The human animal thrives on flattery. Here is one weapon which is used universally to attain ends; always both ends and sometimes the middle. Try it for a change and discover

the magic of its action on the egotistical column pooh poohers. Pleading is an admission of weakness; but if done with finesse it will attract the weaker sisters in any audience. Strong men thrive on vitalizing food. Feed it to them with the pen, slowly at first, and soon you will have them clamoring for the ink bottle. Never say disparaging things about any hobby because you are sure to offend somebody. If a mug is a collector of old G-strings, rubber tires, red points, gasoline coupons, scotch, bourbon, gin, or even nylon hosiery, give him a break because someday he might turn out to be an angel with Lucifer's outlook. So after all, who in hell are you to criticize the other devil? . . . Pete Mundell is convalescing quietly after an appendectomy at Evanston Hospital. Says Pete, "This is my first real vacation since my student days in the orthodontia clinic" . . . The Army has sent Arne Thorsen to Temple, Texas. (status unknown) . . . Bill Murray will depart soon for New York where he expects to learn a lot of orthodontia at Columbia University. Opines Bill: "I will be in fast company for the first time in many years" . . . Captain Leonard L. McEvoy is in Northern Ireland and likes it very much. He is mess and sanitation inspector . . . Charles Mansfield has been vacationing in Florida . . . Joe Bicuspid says: "The pernicious dart thrower discovers sooner or later that his missiles metamorphose into double-edged boomerangs."—*Fredrick T. Barich, Branch Correspondent.*

NORTHWEST

After resting in the sunny south I take pen in hand to dash off a few news items . . . The January 15 issue of THE FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW was entirely given over to the preliminary program of the Midwinter Meeting so some of the following items are a bit late . . . According to all reports Eli Olech presented a fine pro-

gram on extraction and oral surgery of the "Bread and Butter" dentistry variety at the January meeting . . . Ben Davidson was reelected president of the Alpha Omega Alumni . . . Sol Burnstein received a medical discharge from the Army and is opening offices at 2800 Milwaukee Avenue . . . President Sam Goodfriend is visiting his son, Gilbert, at Fort Benning, Georgia . . . Eleanor Wenger, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herman Wenger, was married to William Lloyd Darnall, a recent graduate of Northwestern University Dental School, on December 22. Lt. Darnall, who is stationed at Bethesda, Maryland, is the son of Mrs. W. L. Darnall and the late Capt. Darnall of the U.S.N.D.C. . . . Some time ago I asked the boys in service to use me as a clearing station for any news they may have, or to let their friends know where they are and how they are; the results have been very encouraging . . . Capt. E. A. Iwick writes from Camp Grant that Howard S. Andersen is now stationed there and that Maj. A. L. Pedersen has been transferred to Camp Ellis . . . From Fort Ord, California, comes word that Lt. Edward J. Kanser is located there . . . See you all at the convention.—*Folmer Nymark, Branch Correspondent.*

SOUTH SUBURBAN

The South Suburban February meeting was well attended and those present enjoyed a delicious dinner and an interesting speaker. Our guest for the evening was Dr. Don Kellogg of Northwestern University. Dr. Kellogg spoke on the management and control of periodontal diseases. I'm sure we all benefited by his review of the past methods of treatment and the innovations that have been added . . . We are saddened by the loss of one of South Suburban's oldest members—Dr. C. F. Montag of Blue Island . . . Frank W. Tracy, unofficial mayor of Blue Island, is helping to combat the rising problem of juvenile delinquency by his efforts in organizing a Girl Scout troop in the community.

Speaking of Blue Island, it must be a lucrative place to practice—at least so for A. W. Brookstra. He is becoming one of the town's largest property owners, having just purchased another large apartment house . . . From the same town, we have word of one of the first war casualties to return: Clarence Folker's dog, a Doberman pincher, was sent back with the honor (?) of being the first WAG to return for having been invalidated in action. The pooch was in service for thirteen months; of which six were served in overseas action . . . G. A. Stevenson of Harvey is flying to California with his prospective daughter-in-law to visit Stevenson junior in camp there . . . **ON THE SERVICE FRONT:** Lt. O. A. Taylor Bell is now stationed at Fort Knox after having finished his course at Carlisle Barracks . . . From the Aleutians in the far north, we have word that Lt. E. D. Patnaude is on a ship sailing the icy waters . . . Tom Scanlon is also stationed in the same area, trying to use the same fluid to shave with. One of these days we are going to hear a dissertation from Tom on how to practice dentistry using two new burs daily on any given number of patients . . . One of our newest members, Henry R. Leturno of Blue Island, has been inducted into the Army. Capt. W. J. Walthers wrote to announce his intention of becoming a true Texan after the war. He is stationed at the Waco Air Field, and intends to take up permanent residence in that vicinity . . . For the benefit of those men not present at our last meeting there is to be no March meeting. See you all in April.—*H. C. Gornstein, Branch Correspondent.*

WEST SIDE

The next regular meeting of the West Side branch will be held March 14 at Groetchen's Restaurant. Dr. Howard C. Miller will discuss "Practical Procedures in Oral Surgery" . . . The annual election of officers for the coming year will be held during the course of that same evening . . . The nomination committee an-

nounced at the January meeting, consisted of Earl Boulger, Sam Rakow, Joseph Porto, James Guerrero and Fred E. Porath . . . Capt. Arthur Jirka has been transferred from Camp Davis, North Carolina to Camp Gordon, Georgia, and is now the battalion dentist of the Engineer's Combat Group . . . Lt. Joseph Josh, now stationed at the Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City, spent the holiday season with his parents in Chicago . . . Capt. William Carran was a visitor in Chicago the week of February 7 . . . Lt. Harold Epstein is now stationed at Camp Livingston, Louisiana . . . Lt. Carl Madda entered the U. S. Army service February 17 at Camp Bowie, Texas. Another former active West Side member, Leon Lafond, has been stationed there, during the past year . . . Clifford H. Stentz has received his commission as Lt. Commander in the Navy . . . Lt. Harry Shanoff entered the U. S. Army the latter part of February . . . Leo Cahill, our able West Side branch president, and family left February 27 for a month of vacationing at Hollywood, Florida. James Guerrero and family will also vacation at Hollywood. Leo and James are planning some interesting golf games for the last two weeks in March . . . Earl Boulger made a hurried trip to Toronto, Canada, which I understand was of a purely social nature . . . Vincent P. Vivirito was appointed head of the Dental Examining Unit of the Chicago Welfare Administration, the position formerly held by Malcolm P. Brooks. We wish him all possible success . . . Frank Kropik will write the next article. Please forward news items to him at Seeley 8500; ask for Children's Dental Clinic. —George F. Vogt, Branch Correspondent.

WEST SUBURBAN

The fellows out this way claim that they have their noses to the grindstone. Everyone with whom I talked professed to be too busy doing everyday dentistry to do anything else that was even slightly

interesting. All my "sure fire" newshawks couldn't think of a thing that their neighbors had done which was different from what they had done last week. I did find out that E. G. Walters is leaving the first of March for Camp Chaffee, Fort Smith, Arkansas. Bob Humphrey and Werner Gresens have been hustling in the interest of the Dental Hygiene Institute and their drive has gotten the "cellar champs" up half way to the top with enough impetus left over to carry us even higher (I hope). It seems that those green badges decorated some West Suburban chests during the convention after all. I hope that you gave me some news when you saw me during the meeting.—Karl von der Heydt, Branch Correspondent.

ENGLEWOOD

The words of an old song come to mind as I take up the task of writing Englewood gossip for THE FORTNIGHTLY. It runs something like this: "The old gray horse is not what he used to be." I am not sure whether the above was handed down from the Greeks or Etruscans, but truth persists when I say the old horse of today has lost a lot of his kick of other times. I see his shoes are worn, thin, and shiny by reason of beating the same old race track, lo, these forty-eight years, and he now comes to the corner in the field where he stands in quiet retrospection gazing over the fence where the grass is greener—at least it seems to be—and where the colts are frisky and rearin' to go . . . Yes, these are momentous days, be it for a horse or dentist, both of whom are in the same category after years of service. Englewood Society has stood in the front phalanx of men who do things of merit in our profession. I would like to mention names, but inadvertently I might give voice to those fellows who blow up like a toad in mating time . . . One hundred and thirty some Englewood dentists are now in the service, their eyes fixed on the flag of the Stars and Stripes. This is what makes me proud

of Englewood, even though I cannot be in the ranks or even give to the blood bank . . . So much for the pre-election speech. I learn that some of the men of Englewood find Florida seductive, for instance, Van Dam and Haage. Evidently their years are on the old horse side. They, too, will soon find dry hay will take the place of the young green grass. It's great to have company, and compare spavins and ring bones in the decadent years. Verily I believe the above are incidents of tooth degeneration even before the ductless glands started doing business. At any rate, it gives cause for a multiplicity of words, whatever the meaning may be . . . I know so few of the younger men of Englewood that to become personal might put me in the libel class. Of course Cruse—Milt to those who dare approach his majesty—a tried and true friend carries on as president, and does the job well. Those who are still here, which includes those hunting quail and grouse in the Dakotas, or catching tarpon in Florida—both claims of which smack of wishful thinking—can and do keep Englewood in the front line. So here's to the oldest branch of the Chicago Dental Society. May it flourish as the bay tree long after this scribe has laid aside his tools and sought refreshment in the spirit world.—*F. B. Clemmer, Assistant Branch Correspondent.*

KENWOOD-HYDE PARK

All members seem to be busy preparing to take time out for the Midwinter Meeting. From the evidence it appears that Kenwood will not lack for representation at the Palmer House . . . Along about this time of the snows the thoughts of Rudy Grieff turn towards Florida, and it is rumored that he will soon be on the way . . . It's another boy at Syl Cotter's. Syl's only comment is, "The next one will be a girl" . . . Bob Wells will be moving to a new home in Beverly soon . . . Les Boyd is now entrenched in his new office at 71st and South Shore Drive with all the latest in gadgets and

trimmings . . . From the military front we hear that Lt. Hub Mitchell is in for the convention . . . Lt. Al Ostrom is back from Palmyra and will now be stationed at Great Lakes. Al has some interesting stories to tell of his year and a half stay on that Pacific Reef . . . John McBride, who has been promoted to the rank of captain, visited his old friends in Chicago a short time ago. After a few busy days he flew back to Gulfport, Mississippi. John's only comment in regard to army life was his usual "Yes and No!" . . . Lt. Milt Braun of the Navy Commandos also visited Chicago recently. Milt expects to leave for foreign service soon.—*Willard Johnson, Assistant Branch Correspondent.*

NORTH SIDE

When this issue of THE FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW reaches the boys in service, the Midwinter Meeting will be but a memory. However, at this time, President Weber and all the officers and members of the North Side send greetings to our one hundred and ninety or more members who are away. We shall be thinking of you at the luncheons, the class reunions, and in the lecture and clinic rooms. We wish you good luck and good health . . . Had a long letter from one of our members who has just been promoted. He is Lt. Col. W. C. Agster, Chief of the Dental Unit in the 80th General Hospital, Camp White, Oregon. His military career extends over a long period. He was first commissioned in the Dental Corps in 1933. His unit is expected to go overseas anytime . . . Capt. Joe Norton was in Chicago on a ten days furlough from Camp Ellis, Illinois. He says he is kept busy overseeing the extraction of teeth and other dental services . . . Bruce Stocking, ill and confined to his home, regretted missing the Midwinter Meeting. With a little rest he hopes for rapid recuperation. Latest report says he is improving . . . We regret to report that Dr. Howard W. Worcester died February 12, after a short illness. Dr. Worcester had practiced dentistry

in Chicago for more than forty years. The sympathy of all the members is extended to the bereaved family . . . Emory Greer has been made chairman of the Victory Corps Committee to examine the teeth of high-school boys and girls. This is to have them better prepared if Uncle Sam should call them into service when they mature. Dr. Greer wants volunteers to aid in this work so phone him if you will join in the worthy gesture . . . An amusing little article appeared in the February Dental Survey: *Dentist Versus Flute*. *Time* magazine partially quoted and commented on this. Every dentist might read it and learn something of the grief ahead, when confronted with the making of a denture for a flute player. "Doctor, my *legato* is all right but I'm losing my *stacatto*" . . . Here's hoping you have filed that income tax report and have a relieved feeling such as a patient has when a sore tooth has been extracted.—Z. D. Ford, Branch Correspondent.

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from page 22)

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Woynovitch, Steve G., DC, AUS Seymour
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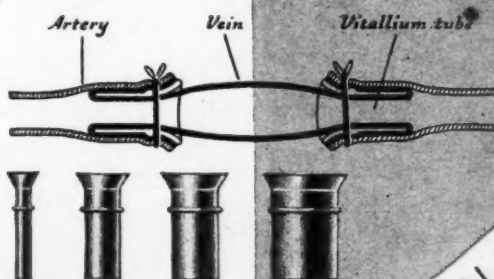
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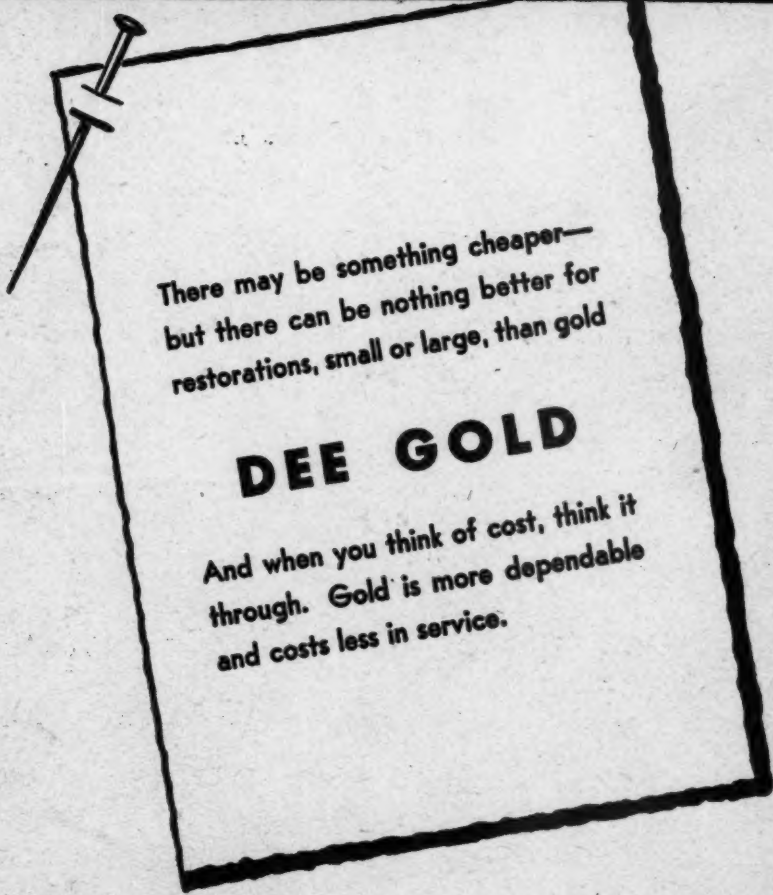


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